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THE
CARMEL
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CARMEL VALLEY

SPECTATOR

VOL. 2. NO. 23

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1949

10¢



WELCOME...
●
**To California
Amateur Golfers**

photo by JULIAN P. GRAHAM

The Magpie by A. PECK

PASSING MOTORISTS almost ran off a highway last Saturday night as they ogled at a great big hunk of man, dressed in hula skirt and flowered brassiere, out on the road changing a tire. This was none other than attorney John W. Morse on his way to a costume party.

SOMETHING NEW—Introduced recently during a gay evening at Pebble Beach, was a new dance called the *knee* dance. If one doesn't mind tearing one's nylons, or soiling one's trouser legs, the dance is done exactly as the name implies—on the *knees*. (Attention Arthur Murray)

BOUQUETS to one of the nicest guys in town, Al Fry, who's doing a terrific job as president of Community Chest. Why not offer Al a big helping hand? Also on our compliment list—cartoonist Jimmy Hatlo whose good sportsmanship and infectious laugh make good fun for all. He deserves the river front lot he got last week. And while we're feeling generous, how about an orchid for Mark Raggett who is always swell about helping out on things civic.

CONGRATULATIONS to the local realty board for fighting to lift rent control. Now-a-days, with socialism closing in all around, the people had best fight for control while the controlling is still open.

REGARDING DOG SHOWS—How about reversing the long-honored tradition and have the dogs exhibit their masters? Why not? Many a man who has successfully untied the apron strings now has them leashed to a dog.

POLITICS AND POLITICS. A lot of people would like to know just why the president of a local G.O.P. club is said to have attempted to withdraw the club from the state and national set-up without consulting all the members involved.

CLEVER VIRGINIA. There are probably few people on the Peninsula who missed reading a recent issue of House Beautiful that devoted 40 slick pages to the Robert Stanton family and their ingenious way of life in beautiful Carmel Valley.

Most everyone thought this all mighty fine—except a sophisticated eastern columnist (the so-called cynical type) who devoured the brochure on the Stantons and chewed it into sarcastic shreds for public consumption.

House Beautiful didn't call Virginia Stanton the Russian Wolfhound type for nothing. That gal's got spirit. She immediately dashed off a sweet little thank you note to the ungentlemanly critic, and in the same breath invited him out this way for a little California hospitality. "Why don't you," we were told Virginia suggested, "drop in on us for one of our tall bourbon, or perhaps a scotch—followed by just a little arsenic?"

CHURCH NEWS

The Sierra Club of Monterey Peninsula was formed at a luncheon meeting Monday at the Casa Munras and Roger Ernst, of Monterey, was elected president. The supporting officers, temporarily elected until the club's charter is received from national headquarters, included: Joseph B. Fratessa, of Carmel, first vice-president; Leonard Abinante, Monterey, second vice-president; John H. Walsh, Carmel, secretary, and Thomas J. Flynn, Carmel, treasurer. Appointed trustees were: Raymond V. Rudolph, of Pacific Grove, for three years; John Perry, of Monterey, for two years; Dr. Frank Cusenza, of Monterey, for one year, and John Redhead, of Carmel, for one year.

The Father Sierra Clubs, a national organization of Catholic laymen, has as its objectives the spreading of Catholicism and the encouragement of young men toward the priesthood.

Delegates from all corners of the world who will attend the Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium, opening next Monday. The group from Carmel's All Saints Episcopal Church will include: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reynolds, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. Leon Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacMillen Kerr, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Miss Flora Stewart, Miss Grace Carroll, Mrs. Isabelle Terhune, Miss Alice McClure, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Boice, Ronald Ogilvie, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Baluer, Mrs. E. B. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Piper, Miss Lydia Weld, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler, Miss Ada Johnson, Mrs. Jessie Gilby, Mrs. Louis C. Ralston.

The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred B. Secombe will accompany the Carmel delegates, and Mr. Secombe will remain through the major sessions of the week. On Sunday, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Lane

Barton of Eastern Oregon will be the guest preacher at All Saints Church.

On Sunday, Oct. 2, Carmel's guest preacher will be the Rt. Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, bishop of Arizona; and on Sunday, Oct. 9, the Rt. Rev. Lloyd Craighill, bishop of Nanking, China, will take over the pulpit. Residents and visitors of Carmel, regardless of denomination are invited to attend the services.

Ovation for HOKANSON

It is conservative to say that all of music loving Carmel, the highlands and the valley applauded Randolph Hokanson's brilliant and highly varied program at Sunset Auditorium last Saturday night.

Mr. Hokanson, who had already won a high place in the hearts and esteem of the musically informed of the area through his appearances as soloist in the Carmel Bach Festival, proved himself on Saturday as a pianist of rare virtuosity with complete command of his instrument.

His first group of Johannes Brahms was performed with a quiet deep sympathy and delicacy that in no way prepared the audience for his truly glittering rendition of the rarely played "Sonata No. 8 in B Flat Major" by Serge Prokofieff. Here, indeed, the young musician had opportunity to prove his excellence of technique and dramatic power. Whether one was a modernist or a classicist was beside the point, Hokanson's masterly interpretation was worthy of the salvos of applause accorded him.

Two impromptus of Gabriel Faure; the "Ballade No. 4, in F minor" by Chopin; and Karol Szymanowski's "Twelve Etudes, Opus 93," completed the beautifully balanced program. The audience, which comfortably filled Sunset Auditorium, demanded four encores.

Congratulations to the committee which brought us Randolph Hokanson, and to his manager, Spencer Barefoot. They have set themselves and us a high standard and let us hope for more of the same calibre.

Adding greatly to the festivity of the evening were the ushers, charming in their formal frocks. They were: Mary Alice and Julia Graves, Laurel and Carol Hildebrand, Hillary Carson, Margaret Deane, Sheila O'Brien, Mary Marquis and Grey Burnham.

Following the concert a reception for the artist and the committee was given by Noel Sullivan at Hollow Hills.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Mom! Have you seen anything of my new bow tie?"



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Discerning Discs

By Henry Dunakin

Capitol-Telefunken's newest and most important release is the "Game of Cards" by Igor Stravinsky. Written in 1936 upon a commission by the American Ballet, it received its first performance in April of the following year at the Metropolitan Opera House. This work, either in ballet form or as symphonic suite, has enjoyed little success in this country. However, Europe has kept it active in its repertoires. The present reading is the only one in the catalogs of the world. Recorded at Berlin's famous Sing-Akademie in 1938, with Stravinsky leading the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, we are given a near-perfect acoustical quality and the interpretation is, of course, definitive.

PERGOLES

A jewel from the music of 18th century Italy is the "Concerto for Violin and Chamber Orchestra" by Giovanni Pergolesi (lt. HMV). The beauties of an unusually strong melodic line are ideally sustained by Arrigo Pelliccia, a violinist heretofore unknown to us. Commendable support is rendered by the Orchestra of Naples under the baton of Lualdi. The odd side is a recitative by Antonio Bonporti, late 17th century composer. It is of remarkable beauty, ably captured by both soloist and orchestra.

BELLINI

Parlophone's recording of "Norma" is now available on Cetra LP and comes off much better than the original pressing. Since this opera contains an exceptional abundance of long-drawn melodies the slow speed, with breaks for record changes at the minimum, provides a listening that borders very close to "live music." As for the performance, Cigna, Stignani, Breviario and Pansero are to be long remembered.

HONEGGER

France's contemporary master of vocal composition now gives us a setting of the "Psaume 130 (Fr. Col.). Coupled on the reverse side are poems by Verlaine and Aguet. Madeleine Martinetti, a contralto about whom no information is available, possesses one of the most haunting voices on wax. With impeccable support by the orchestra under the direction of the composer, this disc proves of highest importance to those interested in art songs.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

BECHDOLT, FARR ELECTED TO UNITED DEMOCRAT POSTS

Fred Bechdolt was elected president of the Monterey County United Democrats during a meeting last week at Monterey Peninsula College. Fred Farr was chosen executive vice-president. Other officers from the peninsula include Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, secretary, and Mrs. Harriet Alden and John Martin, vice-presidents.

The Carmel Women's Democratic Club will hold a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 27, for a bring-your-own-luncheon celebration of National Democratic Women's Day. They will meet at All Saints' Church in Carmel to hear President Truman's radio address from noon to 12:15. Coffee will be served.

COUNCILMAN CRAIG SPEAKS AT LIONS DINNER MEETING

Carmel Lions Club members were entertained Tuesday night by Councilman Donald Craig, Spanish teacher at Carmel High School, who spoke at their dinner meeting on his trip through Mexico this summer. At the previous meeting, Carmel Cub Pack Three was hosted at the Lions' dinner meeting. The Cubs are sponsored by the local Lions' Club and they are guided by a committee which includes Frank Putnam, Bill Walker, Arthur Wise, Herbert Seipel and Murl Ogden.

DEREK RAYNE NAMED

DOG SHOW JUDGE

Derek Rayne, Carmel, has been chosen by the American Fox Terrier Club to judge its 88th annual dog show, which will be held tomorrow in Garden City, Long Island, New York. He left Carmel yesterday to travel east by plane. Mr. Rayne has judged many dog shows and it will be remembered his fox terrier won the best-dog-in-the-show award at the Del Monte Dog Show a year ago.

CARMEL KIWANIS HEARS

ABOUT EUROPEAN SCARCITIES

Arch Balchin, Monterey, was the main speaker during last week's regular luncheon meeting in the La Ribera Hotel. He spoke on post-war conditions in England and other European countries, commenting on the strict food rationing and

monotonous table fare in England. Germany is suffering the worst food scarcity, he said, while butter is the only rationed article in France, although available on the black market. Carl Patnude was program chairman for the luncheon meeting.

NOTED EASTERN ARTIST

TO TEACH HERE

A recognized authority on Goethe's color theory, Richard Kroth, of New York City, will visit Carmel the week of Oct. 13-19. Daily painting classes for high school and college students and adults are being arranged during his stay. Mr. Kroth introduces the student to the veiled method of using water colors in a manner stimulating to everyone, regardless of talent or training. Telephone Elizabeth Graves, Carmel 858-J for details.

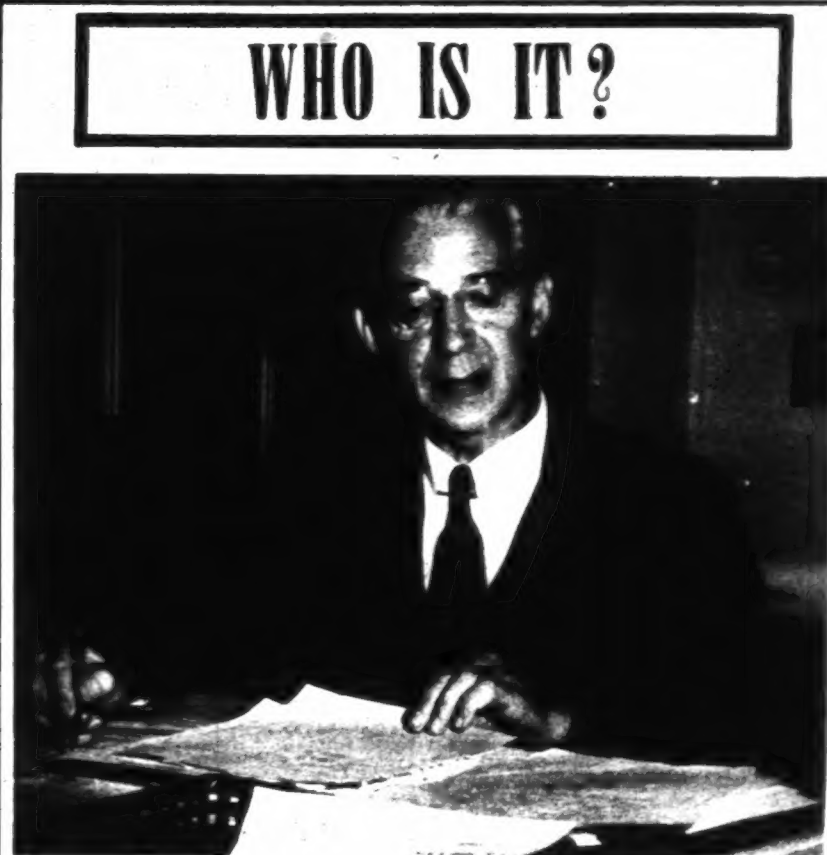
Mr. Kroth is scheduled to lecture on *Goethe and Newton* at the Carmel Women's Club on Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. An exhibition of Kroth paintings was given in Carmel in June, 1947, at which time the artist lectured and gave painting lessons.

FOOD, CLOTHING NEEDED

FOR ITALIAN CHILDREN

Helen J. Small, of Carmel, who last year headed a drive which netted contributions of more than 400 pounds of clothing for needy Italian children, asks the local schools, clubs and private individuals who wish to contribute again this year to contact her now.

"With Christmas less than three months away, I am asking those who contributed ... last year to send their boxes before the end



This is one of a series of photographs of people you should know. All persons pictured are from the Monterey Peninsula and will be someone you meet almost every day, because they are in public life. For the answer to this week's "Who is it?" turn to page 13

of September," Mrs. Small said. "The need is for warm clothing of any size, toys, books and games, hard candies and Christmas tree ornaments."

The gifts will go to the Italian Commune of Villa Nova, which was stripped by retreating German

soldiers during the war.

Mrs. Small may be contacted at Route 1, Box 64 D, Carmel, or by calling 597-W.

Carmel's Famous...

FASHION SHOWS

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WITH

Betsy Abbott

You are vulnerable! If you live in Carmel at the end of your phone, any day, any time -- Guests will descend upon you! And poor you! Where to put them? What to feed them? What'll you wear? How will you dress up the house? Betsy Abbott has the answers... Read them and read....

Jolly, having a family come to visit, - or Aunt Hannah who's so fussy about quiet, - no problem at all. Call 71 - for rooms or apartments that have real Carmel atmosphere, heat when you want it, Beauty Rest Mattresses, and house-keeping facilities... One hop from Ocean Avenue, three minutes from the Beach. It's the most painless way in the world to entertain! **MONTE VERDE ROOMS AND APARTMENTS**, Monte Verde, just south of Ocean Avenue. Phone Carmel 71.

Whether you are entertaining at home, or have fallen heir to the hospitality chairmanship of your favorite club, don't get into a tizzy! To feed four, forty or a hundred, luncheon, tea, cocktails, dinner or supper, **KIKKI'S KITCHEN** is at the end of your telephone!

This extraordinary caterer is a wizard at the unusual. Canapes (variety including meat pastries) - \$1.50 the dozen. Chicken liver and giblet pastries; Cornish pasties eaten hot or cold are grand! For utter elegance in dessert - Rikki's Trifles (a mélange of whipped cream, sherry and chopped nuts with sponge cake base)! Because of their ambrosial delicacy Trifles must be ordered.

For the family and favored guests - Steak and Kidney Pie, Pork Pies, Chicken Pies may be had in family or individual sizes... If you are caught with unexpected guests don't give up, with luck you can pick up one of these delectable meat dishes right over the counter, too it is safer to order in advance. Salads and a wide variety of cold cuts and cheeses are always on hand. **KIKKI'S KITCHEN** May Court, Mission just beyond 6th. Telephone 1375.

Whether your guests are from the north, south or east a perfect gesture is to treat them to a real Mexican feast! How? You can "be on the go" all day, and carry home the perfect and complete Mexican dinner, ready to serve. **ST. VECINO**, Carmel's only Mexican restaurant has, bless you, a counter Carry-Home service: Enchilada, cheese or beef; Tamale, chicken or beef; Chile Relleno; Carne con Chile; an assortment of Mexican salads; Fried beans with cheese; Tacos beef or chicken! We've named just a few of the most palate-provoking delicacies. Set your table in character and go completely Mexican - your family and guests will love it and you'll become a "regular" at **ST. VECINO**, Dolores Street, opposite the Post Office.

Highly entertaining as well as instructive are three very different brand new volumes we discovered under the classification of Cook Books in the **VILLAGE BOOK SHOP**.

"The Cook is in the Parlor" by Marguerite Gilbert McCarthy guarantees to make you "a guest at your own party". This renowned hostess of both the East and West Coasts has written, humorously, but oh so sensibly, of the "know how" for the lighthearted hostess.

"An Alphabet for Gourmets" by M. F. K. Fisher is a most delightful commentary on epicurean adventures here, there and everywhere, and under all sorts of circumstances. "A" is for dining Alone... "B" is for Bachelor... "C" is for Cautious... just to give you an idea. Of the author, Clifton Fadiman wrote, "She writes about food the way some people write

about love, only better." Yes, there are recipes at the end of each chapter.

"Tante Marie's French Kitchen," not quite so spanking new as the first two books named, is a top seller - A line on the jacket caught our eye - "French cooking is to the gourmet what the French language is to the diplomat." From hors d'oeuvre to cafe noir the recipes are complete and delectable, simply, carefully, explained for the novice.

These three hostess life savers are to be found among dozens of carefully selected books on cookery and entertainment, all in one section for your easy selection - The **VILLAGE BOOKS** OP, Ocean Avenue above Dolores.

For the crowning touch of elegance in table accessories **TED DECKER** has a set of fog grey mats (dinner size) of hand-woven seisel and with them exquisite fringed napkins of Spanish rose. Never have we seen a more distinguished gesture of individualism, \$40 for the set... And if you want to go frivolous a ceramic by Harriet of Carmel will do the trick. This shop is headquarters for Sacha Brastoff, whose dinner, supper and coffee services, and individual pieces, are top bracket collectors' items. Don't miss! **TED DECKER STUDIO**, Dolores Street and 6th.

Even the simplest dinner, the most impromptu evening supper, will be a glowing triumph of hospitality and cheer, with Candles bringing added sparkles to your glassware and soft flattery to the faces 'round the table. Today, right here in Carmel you may choose from a superb collection of character candles... The Witches Tower, vari-colored, it burns down the center, the light glowing through... The Pyramids, rounds and squares do the same. There are yet others which unfurl as they burn, taking unique flower forms. Pine and redwood candles and oranges with the actual scent are particularly adaptable to Carmel home tables. And Snowballs! "Children" from 6 to 60 will love these lovely realistic affairs in soft pastel or Christmas red with snowy frosted surface. They keep their shape to the last flicker... These are just a few of the candles, such as you've never seen before, at **CANDLES OF CARMEL**, Golden Bough Court, Ocean Avenue.

Really, such a thing as a 'natural born cook' is just one of those cliches! Don't risk a nearly right meal, or that harried look as your efforts arrive at the table. There are two new Cook Books in town that are simple as simple to follow, and what a reputation you'll gain as a culinary artist! **THE SUNSET COOK BOOK** of Favorite Recipes, by Emily Chase, will guide any girl in the way to a man's heart. It is a nice fat volume, bound for hard usage, profusely illustrated and indexed - worth every penny of the \$2.75!

THE SUNSET HOST and HOSTESS is really a find! Menus, table settings, whole parties are included with every type of "entertainment" food under the sun. It's something no hospitable creature, male or female, should be without, for a mere \$2.00. Both of these jewels are to be found at Carmel's newest headquarters for the literate! **THE BOOKMEN**, Lincoln between Ocean and 7th.

Cocktail party? Sunday supper? Luncheon for the dear old girl friends? One of those handpainted Skirts by Avis of Carmel is for you. Select an Old Monterey, Old Dutch or Horse and Buggy design - or for real dash - the Crowning Rooster. These beautifully made, delight-

SURPRISE MEALS ARE FUN ... AND EASY NEW TABLE TRICKS and APPETIZERS

By ALICE DENHOFF

"I keep a nice table," runs the burden of a letter to this department. "I serve plenty of good nourishing food, which I spend hours to prepare and serve, there are seconds for all that want them, yet my family doesn't show any enthusiasm for more efforts or for the food."

Well, we haven't visited this particular household, nor do we know the writer. But we bet we can diagnose the reason for her complaint. It is monotony, just the same old sameness of it all! Nothing to look forward to, no change, no daintily or whimsical surprises, just the same old food, with usually certain dishes or whole menus served on the same old day of each week. And a visit to even a very ordinary restaurant looks up as a tremendous treat, rather than facing another meal, no matter how good the quality of the vittles, how careful the cooking.

SIMILAR COMPLAINT

A friend of ours made a similar complaint to us. We urged her to vary the proceedings by tray service, by buffet meals, by little changes and substitutions that would not interfere with the set pattern. And it worked out beautifully.

Instead of the same old table linen, she went in for various sets of place mats, runners and whimsies like those big green rubber leaf doilies. She went in for trays, for peasant pottery, for glass dishes, instead of the prim and proper china that had appeared day after day. Immediately the whole tone of the table changed. Dad loved his family, but did like to read the morning paper. So for him was set a little table in the porch and he ate his breakfast, read the paper, smoked his pipe and was all the happier for it. Sunday a tray breakfast was available for all, so that each member of the family could eat at his favorite place in porch, dining room, kitchen, living room or take the tray up to his own room.

There were neat little tricks

fully different skirts are of washable cotton with painted designs that will live on and on! Colors? Chartreuse, Red, Pine Green, Monk's Brown. They're stunning, and exclusive with the **KRAMER SHOP**... To go with you'll want clogs such as you'll find only in the same shop! **THE KRAMER SHOP FOR WOMEN**, Ocean Avenue, between Lincoln and Dolores.

Simply exquisite, and strictly Carmel, are the giant hand-painted pure silk squares by **Wills Allinger**. The artist, whose canvases have won acclaim in art circles, has created three rarely beautiful scarves - "Pine Cones," "The Witches Tree," "The Mission Tower." Here, indeed, is a gift of individuality for yourself or a far-away friend. The Allinger Scarfs may be bought, or ordered, at either the **DER LING SHOP** or the **HANBOX** on Ocean Avenue.

In Golden Bough Court Mary and Louise Sargent have a shop that is unique even in Carmel, home of the unusual! Along with their ultra smart sports togs, blouses, jackets, skirts, jumpers and casual hats all from exclusive designers, you will find decorative art objects and table accessories, many imported, selected because the girls couldn't resist them.

Add glamour to your dining room, nook or patio with a tooled brass canister, pitcher or plaque! They are as unusual as they are stunning... Crystal place card holders of charming flower design are an investment in formality and charm... Their china character corks are amusing as well as practical. We could go on and on, - to brighten the corner where you dine don't miss **TWIGS OF CARMEL**, Golden Bough Court, Ocean Ave.

If you are an "old" Carmelite you know - if you're new you should know - where to find your solution to the breads, rolls and dessert problem. Chiffon pies, lemon, chocolate, coconut and banana that are mouth melting... All varieties of breakfast snails, fruit loaves and such that even the laziest will awaken and scream for! And an almost endless variety of layer cakes! Special orders? Of course! Weekend orders in advance are

with fruit. Unhulled strawberries, moistened in pineapple or orange juice and arranged about a mound of powdered sugar, provide a different touch. Stewed fresh fruits with toast or hot breads are good. A summer breakfast of chilled fruit juice, then berries and cream, toasted brioches, mayhap some grilled ham, and coffee is superlative eating, and not too expensive.

HOT BREADS

With all the quick mixes available, it is easy enough to run up some special hot breads or rolls. Or invest in some baker's buns, slice, toast lightly on one side, butter and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, then put in a warm oven to blend. There's an inexpensive but beautiful breakfast treat!

For something mighty good in place of the indifferently prepared ham that appears only too often, freshen thin ham slices by letting them stand in hot water for about 10 minutes. Then panbroil until brown. Add a little hot water or milk, cover tightly and allow to steam over low heat until tender (about 1/2 hour for a 1/4 inch slice, 15 minutes for a thin piece.) But whatever the provender, whatever the meal, serve it lovingly, serve it prettily. Colorful garnishes are easy to do, and what a happy difference they make.

wise. The **DOLORES STREET BAKERY**, Dolores between Ocean and 7th. Telephone Carmel 650.

Hostess or guest you simply can't afford to lose out on the new dresses being shown by **HARRIET DUNCAN**. There are just a few, selected by Miss Duncan one at a time on her recent buying trip, and each one is a winner! For instance, "Off 'n On" - it's of wool lime jersey, beautifully and simply cut with a swinging apron of lime and grey check that buttons on to bold brass buttons at the hips, there is a matching check dickie (detachable too) - wear it, complete with checks, to town or the club... when you freshen up for dinner, whirl off the checks, and what have you, - one of those elegant "plain" dresses that turn many a head - your way - all for a mere \$29.95.

Featured in Mademoiselle - the two-piece, dress and jacket, of men's wear flannel, superbly tailored by Justin McCarthy - is a triumph in swagger simplicity. In a hurry you may choose either grey or beige, there are just two of them. Price? \$29.95.

Orchids to the girl who goes glamorous in the purple and black check wool that is ensembled with a dashing Coachman Coat of smoke grey Jilliard Corduroy. Dramatic details are the grey corduroy belt with its huge silver metal buckle on the dress, repeated on the coat - it's one of those models you just must see! The dress, \$29.95... Coat, \$39.95.

Of course you just will have at least one check dress this winter, and Duncan has seen to it that you have a choice. Besides those we've talked about there are others in red, purple or lime wool - each model with its own individual flair... And we do hope you see the grey woven wool suit with its touches of danger red!

Altogether, this little collection of fashion-first is a real show you mustn't miss. Take the list with you and see them all. For advance fashions that will stay in the lead, the **HARRIET DUNCAN SHOP**, between Lincoln and Dolores on 6th Street.

What hostess doesn't know that it's all very well to polish up the handle on the big front door. But! when critical guests are in the offing the dressing up extends to every room in the house, and that includes the Bathroom! Fashions in bathrooms have really reached decorators' ears, - and right in town you'll find towel and rug ensembles in the new artist palette colors that are really dramatic! The new Martex towels in guest, hand and bath sizes for complete ensembling are in such ravishing hues as Wine, Royal, Flamingo, Pine and deep Turquoise. Wonderful deep pile affairs, they will wash and wash and wash, their colors remaining vital - if you vedy vedy grand of course you will want Cotton Loop Rugs to go with! Non-skid, they are

Sylvia Thorne Names Bridal Attendants

October 1 is the date set by Miss Sylvia Thorne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eugene Thorne, of Carmel, to Lieut. John Truman Goodwin, of Marblehead, Mass., who is a student at the Navy Line School at Del Monte.

The nuptials will be performed at the Carmel Mission at 3 o'clock.

The nuptials will be performed at the Carmel Mission at 3 o'clock, followed by a reception in the home of the bride on Camino Real at 12th Street.

Sylvia, who attended school in Piedmont and, in 1945, was a member of the Carmel High School graduating class, has been for the past three years in Southern California, a model in great demand with Hollywood and Los Angeles fashion designers.

Lieut. Goodwin attended Marquette University prior to joining the Navy.

The bride-to-be has named as her wedding attendants, Miss Alicia Orcutt, of Carmel, the maid of honor; the bridesmaids, Mrs. De Witt Appleton, Jr., formerly Laverne Thompson of Carmel, now of Oxnard; Miss Constance McDonough, of Carmel; and as junior bridesmaid, Miss Diane Thorne, sister of the bride.

The groom's best man will be Lieut. Joseph Cady, of Southgate, Los Angeles, while the ushers named are Lieut. (j.g.) Lionel Coulet, of Chicago, Ill.; Lieut. (j.g.) Charles Hamilton, of Belmont, Mass.; Lieut. (j.g.) George Abbott, of Manchester, N.H.

CLUB NEWS

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Woman's Club, held last Thursday, at which Mrs. F. E. Vaughan, the president, presided, it was announced that the first regular all member meeting of the winter will be held on October 3. At that time, according to Mrs. Nora McCaffrey Law, publicity chairman, the program of meetings and activities for 1949-'50 will be presented.

THEATRE NEWS

On Monday evening the Forest Theatre Guild Workshop had its first meeting with Murray Klater as director. The Workshop will present one-act plays for entertainment of the Guild at its monthly meetings. Individual members will be encouraged to appear in monologues and specialties. The first presentation will be at the Guild's next regular meeting, the first Tuesday in October.

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Headline news for Knitters! You will be able to set that Botany No Dye Lot Yarn any minute now. The enterprising owners of Kay's Yarn Clinic have been notified that their long awaited shipment is actually en route! You know **KAY'S KNITTING CLINIC** is located at Lincoln & 7th, in the **SPECTATOR** Building.

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MICHAEL PURNELL GOULD
EDITOR-PUBLISHER

FROM THE FIRST NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN CALIFORNIA AUGUST 15, 1846, WE TAKE OUR CREED. "This Press shall be free and independent; unswayed by power and untrammelled by party. The use of its columns shall be denied to none, who have suggestions to make, promotive of the Public Weal."

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Petitions...Politics and Palaver

For some months now, Carmel Valley residents and Post Office officials have been subjected to a barrage of petitions regarding the location, service to be rendered and the naming of the Post Office in the valley.

All of the local newspapers have published this news, but there has also been a lot of behind-the-scenes maneuvering that has not and, probably, will not be publicized.

The developments at present are that, almost to a man, people living in the valley outside the boundaries of Robles del Rio subdivision want to be identified as living in Carmel Valley, PERIOD, California. Some Robles del Rio residents (we doubt if they represent a majority) want their Post Office to retain its present name. Petitions on both sides have been sent to the Post Office Department.

Now enters Postal Inspector M. H. Stormont, of Salinas. It is his job to investigate all the petitions and make recommendations. Inspector Stormont has been writing letters to certain residents who are supposed to receive their mail addressed to "Robles del Rio." We quote from one of his letters: "You should bear in mind the possible misreading of a large quantity of mail to nearby Carmel, California, Post Office in the event your Post Office is changed to Carmel Valley, California" . . . and so it goes.

Inspector Stormont, the SPECTATOR had a suggestion for settling this whole question and it comes at an especially appropriate time, when the present postmaster at Robles del Rio is planning to resign and leave the community. From what we have been able to learn, you feel that there would be confusion caused by the similarity between the names of Carmel

NEW TREE SURGEON'S ASSISTANT



Business Personalities

MARIAN BRUECK

Marian Brueck, owner of the Carmel Art Shop at Ocean and Lincoln, is a fourth-generation native of Sonoma, California. Her family home has been there since 1862, not to mention a well-established business which, as an heir, she gave up in order to live where she wants to live—in Carmel.

She came to the village two and one-half years ago with her daughter, Grace, and bought the studio shop upstairs from her present store. In February, 1948, she opened the Seven Arts Gallery for amateur and professional arts and crafts shows. One year later, she took over her present art and gift store, while her daughter began operating the art supply shop next door.

Mrs. Brueck is recognized as one of the leaders of a group of people in Carmel interested in furthering the work of the craftsman. She is vice-president of the Carmel Crafts Guild and chairman of the membership committee. In the two years that she has been in charge of the Guild's County Fair exhibition, it has grown from an

8 by 10 foot booth to a large crafts tent.

Her background tells why. She attended Sonoma schools and later received her diploma as an art student at the University of California, Berkeley. For 16 years she taught art and home economics at King City High School and is a first rate craftsman herself, specializing in leatherwork and screen printing.

She confesses that she had wanted to move to Carmel fully six years before she actually got here, but when she arrived she bought a house with the idea of remaining the rest of her life. Mrs. Brueck has entered into civic affairs and, aside from her Guild affiliations, belongs to the Carmel Business Association and the Carmel Women's Club.

She said recently that the entire State of California is "God's Country," but after talking to her for a while you begin to understand that she thinks Carmel is headquarters.

and Carmel Valley. You are probably also aware of the fact that mail addressed to Robles del Rio is often sent mistakenly to Paso Robles - the similarity of names again.

The Post Office in San Francisco must also have trouble because of the similarity of its name with South San Francisco. There are other situations like this throughout the country. Also, residents of the lower valley have their mail delivered in the early morning, addressed to "Carmel Valley Route, Monterey." The same driver stops this delivery service about seven miles up and takes the rest of the mail to the Robles del Rio Post Office six miles further on. From there, boxholders can get their mail shortly before noon, but those on the carrier route must wait until the middle of the afternoon. All of this mail comes out of the Monterey Post Office.

Well... Why not make all of Carmel Valley a branch of the Carmel Post Office and have mail addressed to "Carmel Valley, Carmel, California?" You would eliminate confusion of

names and Post Offices. If you have to compromise further with the die-hards in Robles del Rio, or any other subdivision in the valley, let them get their mail addressed: "Robles del Rio, Carmel, California" and so on.

If you were to take this suggestion, would it make the postmaster in Monterey angry? We doubt it! By this time, he would probably be glad to get rid of the confusion. It would add to the work of the Carmel Post Office, but increased facilities are needed there anyway.

Before printing this suggestion, the SPECTATOR checked a representative group in the valley, and the idea seems to have hit the spot.

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Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

Rayburn, Congress' Diplomat, | Balding Speaker Gets Rebuff
Losing His Touch at Last? | On Arms, Labor Bill Pleas
SPECIAL TO THE SPECTATOR

WASHINGTON—There are those who believe that Speaker Sam Rayburn may be losing his political touch in the House. The bald, soft-spoken legislative diplomat is known as one of the most effective compromisers in Congress. His forte is personal persuasion, and most of his work is done off the floor in the Democratic cloak-room. Only occasionally, when he deems it sufficiently important, will he leave the rostrum and go to the well of the House to argue for a bill. Of late, however, Rayburn's batting average has been poor.

When he spoke for the full one billion 450 million dollar "Arms-for-Friends" bill, the House cut it in half. The House turned down the Brannan farm plan. Rayburn sought a compromise on labor legislation last spring, but the bill went back to committee, where it remains bottled up.



Speaker
Sam Rayburn

● THE CAPITAL UNHEALTHY?—This may come as a shock to many Americans, but until a year ago, the British foreign office considered Washington, D. C., not a good place to live.

The State department's personnel director, Haywood P. Martin, told amazed congressmen at a closed-door hearing that Washington "was considered unhealthy" until recently by officials of the foggy isle.

Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D), Pennsylvania, retorted, "At least conditions here, compared to those in London, are NOT economically unhealthy."

Martin advised the congressmen that the British have changed their designation. The Pennsylvanian remarked, "That's very nice of them."

It was not likely that Britain's emissaries in the capital would agree with Martin, since their foreign office, like its American counterpart, allots higher salaries to personnel stationed in "unhealthy" places.

● PROTOCOLITIS—Official planners and greeters have put a neat problem of official etiquette up to the State department's protocol officers.

It concerns the planned visit in September of British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps.

In the British cabinet, the two officers are of about equal rank, with Cripps holding a little of the edge on the former dockworker. Bevin. However, in dealing with foreign powers, Bevin is the only British official allowed to conduct negotiations.

Consequently, at official gatherings questions will have to be put to Bevin, who, in turn, will have to turn to Cripps for many of the answers, since Bevin is not so familiar as Cripps with the economic and financial problems which will be the subject of the Washington meetings.

● CAPITOL ROTUNDA—The rotunda, the mammoth room under the Capitol dome familiar to millions of visitors, henceforth will be reserved for the statues of presidents.

Decision to bar other busts and statues in the rotunda was reached by the Senate and House joint committee on the library.

Those already there will be permitted to remain, but future busts and statues will be limited to those of American chiefs of state.

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THE SPECTATOR
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Doin's An' Stuff

JANET BUCHANAN ARNOLD

Sunday morning 53 planes of assorted sizes and colors glistened in the sun as they lay scattered over the Carmel Valley Airport. Thirty members of the Aviation Country Club of California flew in from such distant points as Phoenix, Arizona, to week-end at Los Angeles Lodge. Among these flying couples were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dick, vice president of Western Airlines; Dr. and Mrs. Bartlett C. Shackford, of Palo Verde Estates down south; Mr. and Mrs. D. Collins, from Munford, Oregon; Betty and John Rosewell, of the Hotel Adams in Phoenix; Mr. Wulfekuhler, vice president and general manager of Lockheed Aircraft; and Stuart Montgomery, the only local member. Twenty odd members of the Belmont Aero club flew in to breakfast at Holman's Guest Ranch and stayed to enjoy the sun and fun around the pool.

Saturday was one of the valley's busiest nights with what appeared to be a constant flow of headlights up and down the valley road. Holman's flicker show had a capacity crowd, many of whom stopped in to help warm the Bean Pot in its new location on its first day. Some 350 new persons were served during the day and evening, some of the valley people being the Sam Baldwins, Irene Piazoni and friends, the Julian Grahams, A. Weygers, Sherman Jones, George Smith, Mac Henrys, Mott Hitchcock and Les Hall. Several guests stopped in at the Hitching Post across the terrace to play a mighty game of shuffleboard.

Betty Ann Scherman bought a house in Robles last week through Irene Baldwin's office.

Norman Marshal DID leave the valley much to the regret of many people. Sam Brandt is temporary postmaster with Roderick Eckert assisting. Norman's other jobs as elected member of the Fire Board and right arm to Irene Baldwin have not yet been filled.

The Carmel Valley Barn Theatre run by Ralph Stean and Ed Haber moves to the Carmel Valley Inn Wednesday and will begin at 8:30 p.m. to give the guests a chance to finish their dinners. It is a more accessible place as well as more comfortable.

The Airway General Store was robbed again last week. The conditions were found to be similar to those involving the robbery there several weeks ago.

It is an exciting experience for lovers of horse flesh to visit Mr. Clark, the well-known horse trainer who has recently moved into a spic and span barn and house set-up on Mr. Storleders' property, formerly Mr. Mathiot's. The barn houses 21 horses, which are provided not only with large stalls, but have a room to shower in and receive the final primping before being shown. Mr. Clark has 27 horses waiting to get into his school and is so busy that he finds it necessary to neglect training his own animals at present. He is planning to have classes for children and adults in the future. His gaited horses are a pleasure to ride and watch and he runs what from the looks of his animals is a lovely kind of horse heaven. The Carmel Valley Horsemen's Association is fortunate to have his services to offer its members. The club met Monday at Holman's to see the colored movies of the horse show last month and to plan for events in the future.

A new Valley resident is Robert F. Bergman, publicity director for the commanding officer at Fort Ord. He welcomed 600 new members of an anti-aircraft division which is being moved permanently to Fort Ord, families and all. He's a good cook, a genial fellow AND LIKES living in our valley.

There is good news about the road and it comes straight from A. B. Jacob-

son's office. Mr. Hayes says the rights of way of all but 5 parcels of land have been settled. Two of these five parcels will probably go to court before they can be settled while the remaining three are pending final settlement. The plans are in Sacramento awaiting final approval and ACTUAL building will begin about the middle of October. (There are many skeptical persons who do not believe this, but the writer is prepared to take small bets on the side, she is THAT sure of Mr. Hayes' veracity.)

The valley's taxi service will be making trips to Bay Meadows this week instead of the usual Carmel, Monterey, Salinas run. Anyone interested in trying his luck should call Gunnar Eliason at the Carmel Valley Realty Company on the airway strip.

Mrs. Byington Ford entertained the Terey Fords, Admiral Tomlinson, General Thomas and others at Holman's Chinese dinner night.

Tonight there is folk dancing at Holman's Guest Ranch in the Flicker Room, led by a professional group called "The Petticoat Lifters."

There was a successful Hawaiian party in the Lanai Room at Rancho Del Monte Country Club Saturday night. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Morse, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Caldwell and son, J. R. Caldwell, Commander and Mrs. Charles Blenman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parsons, Mrs. R. Gilman, Dr. and Mrs. Joldersma, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Scherman, Mr. and Mrs. George Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. David Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Draper, Mrs. Vi Baus, Faust Alvarez, Bert Arnberg, Laura Linda Spellers, Betty Ann Scherman, Ralph Gilman, Harold Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marquard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter and Mrs. C. C. Baker.

Sunday visitors at the club included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph and sons; from Monterey; Mrs. G. De Sugary and children; Ed Seifert and party, from Carmel; Dr. and Mrs. E. Windersheim, Pat and Tom Ford, Mrs. Thomas Verga and daughter, Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. Riggs Mellens, Diane Ramsey, Sharon White, Pat Hoffman, Kathleen Daugherty, Peggy Daugherty, P. C. Rood, James Roberts and Dr. Tucker and wife.

Barbara and Diane Horne and Sheila and Leight Buchanan enjoyed a three-hour ride in the hills in lieu of the regular Saturday morning horseman-ship class at Holman's corral under R. Manero.

Property Owners VS Building Code

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association had a first and very important general meeting at the Los Laureles Barn last week where the following issues were discussed and actions decided upon:

1—Bill Wood discussed the recent commercial zoning action at the gateway of the valley. A. B. Jacobsen, chairman of a 15 man committee which includes five members of the County Planning Commission, five members of the Board of Supervisors and five members from the public, proposed that

the latter five work out a plan for the "island." It has been suggested that an architect be consulted concerning suggestions for planting and that the care of the three acres involved be paid for by state, county and public subscription with maintenance by the county. The six months delay expires December 31, but can be renewed if necessary. Because of the absence in Europe of one of the owners W. L. Hudson, of Monterey, matters are at a temporary standstill.

2—Mrs. Frances Andrews gave a report on the proposed mosquito control for coastal and inland areas. It was decided that mosquitoes were not a large enough problem to warrant the additional taxes necessary to maintain this control, and such a vote was recorded.

3—Mrs. Horace Ayers gave a report on the position of Carmel Valley High School students who are not provided with transportation as are other public high school students. Ten years ago Carmel withdrew from the Monterey district and built her own school and there have been districting problems involving Monterey, Carmel, and King City ever since for the valley students. Two years ago it was decided by an election that part of the valley remain in the King City district. The situation as it now stands can be remedied by a petition of 12 registered voters to the Board of Supervisors or by holding another election. Until some decision is made it will remain necessary to pay the \$8 per month bus fare, \$4 of which is refundable by writing to the King City District Superintendent.

4—Miss Ore Hazelting reported next on the location of election booths and announced that the committee had been successful in securing the services of Mrs. Luis Wolters as registrar for the lower valley. There are 12 ballot measures to be voted upon in the coming election, four of which directly concern us and are controversial. The League of Women Voters will meet Sept. 28 to discuss these measures at a luncheon at Hotel La Ribera, 12:30 p.m.

5—The committee consisting of John K. Caldwell, E. J. Hergenhan and Lt. Commander C. O. Ashley, reported on activities re the proposed BUILDING CODE now pending. A deferment of 90 days was granted as a direct result of their labors. At the suggestion of A. B. Jacobsen they have prepared a revised edition of the proposed code. Stanley McClurg, appointed two years ago by the Board of Supervisors to help draw up such a code, reported that it now appears that all the unincorporated districts would oppose any building restrictive code and particularly the one which had been proposed. It was agreed by a majority vote that the Association round up an imposing group of valley citizens and citizens from other unincorporated areas to appear when the code is next discussed sometime around Oct. 1. The proposed restrictions apply now to parcels of less than 2 1/2 acres but can be changed at the discretion of the present or future Board of Supervisors. It was agreed by the group that the code would involve unnecessary expense in enforcement and be similar to the Prohibition amendment in its restriction of personal liberty.

Herb Brownell read three letters at the end of the meeting concerning the change of name of the Robles del Rio Post Office to that of Carmel Valley. Mr. Brownell wrote a letter of protest to M. H. Stormont, Post Office Inspector, concerning a letter Mr. Stormont had circulated to a few people in the Robles subdivision concerning the recipients' wishes in this matter. Mr. Brownell felt it was not fair to ask such a selective few from just one of the 11 subdivisions involved. Mr. Stormont replied at length. The following excerpt presents his views on the subject:

"It is economically impracticable to establish a second post office within your immediate vicinity. When an inspector makes a survey to establish a post office, a part of his instructions



Bob Blake, manager of the Carmel Highlands Inn, celebrated his birthday Sunday and got an assist in blowing out the candle by his wife. With the Blakes are Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ramsey, of Piedmont, California. Mr. Ramsey owns the Highlands Inn.

are to select a name dissimilar to any other in the state and particularly in the same vicinity. In the event the Robles del Rio Post Office name is changed, I am not inclined to recommend the name of Carmel Valley, California, as it is too similar to Carmel, California."

There is a great deal of feeling expressed by petition and publicly that the name of the main Carmel Valley Post Office should NOT be named for one of the 11 subdivisions involved. Mr. Stormont has asked for an alternate suggestion. See editorial, page 5

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They Dislike It, The Code That Is

At least two meetings were held during the past week by organizations representing Monterey County areas, and strong opposition was registered against the proposed County Building Code, which the Board of Supervisors wishes to adopt Nov. 1. A majority of the organizations who have voiced their dislike for the code are from the Monterey Peninsula and environs.

The 120 members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association made known their unanimous disapproval of the measure during a meeting last Thursday night. Mrs. Arthur Shand was appointed chairman of a group to take positive action against adoption of the code and indications are that an automobile caravan, similar to that organized by Carmel Unincorporated in its fight against commercialization of the Carmel Valley gateway, will be rounded up to appear before the supervisors in Salinas.

Although many residents appear to be in favor of a minimum health and safety code, a substantial number of people have reported their disfavor with any regulation whatsoever.

During a meeting Friday night at Monterey Peninsula College, a joint committee representing organizations in this area decided not to draft a counter-proposal, but will present their objections and views during the supervisors meeting next month. A counter-proposal was discussed during the meeting, but the different organizations did not come to an agreement.

Protestants state that county authorities have not gone into the subject enough to know whether a code is really needed. One of the objections is that adoption of the code may create another bureau to be supported by county taxes. Some people have stated the code would be an "infringement of the private property rights of individuals."

Organizations which have come out against the code are the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Carmel Highlands Property Owners, Ord Terrace Property Owners, Seaside Voters' League, Seaside Chamber of Commerce Monterey County Farm Bureau, Prunedale Grange and Pomona Grange.

Letter

Dear Editor,

Could I get a clear picture of Carmel Valley through you? Your paper is fine, format and style and literary matter, very clear good photos. News not stuffy or sloppy for such small area and worth three cents extra.

J. P. O'Beirne
P.O. Box 38
Pacific Grove, Calif.

(Editor's Note: Reader O'Beirne may be interested to know that the SPECTATOR is going peninsula-wide next week. In addition to Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley, our coverage will extend to Pacific Grove and Monterey. Thank you, Mr. O'Beirne. We have several excellent photographs of Carmel Valley that have appeared in this publication. Just drop into the office and look them over. You have a choice. And, incidentally, we would like to have you as one of our charter subscribers in Pacific Grove. You can subscribe to the SPECTATOR for \$1 for 15 weeks.)

Social

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne (Mary Morse) had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Nickel (Nancy Burkett) whose home is in Los Banos. Incidentally, the Osbornes have recently moved from the Carmel Valley to their new home in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club area in the Del Monte Forest.

Letter

Dear Editor,

We wish to call your attention to the fact that the "comic" strip, "Smitty the Space-Mouse," which you feature is drawn directly from a story, "The Star Mouse," by Frederic Brown, which appeared some years ago in the magazine, "Astounding Science Fiction," and has since been reprinted in "Adventures in Time and Space" (Random House B46) and other anthologies.

Although the plot is identical so far, the cheap and watered-down version of Mr. von Meier is merely an absurd travesty on an excellent piece of science fiction.

Very truly yours,
Bonnie Gartshore & Jody Scott

(Editor's Note: Cartoonist Kurt von Meier, 14-year-old student at Carmel High School, tells us he has never set eyes on either of the publications mentioned above by readers Gartshore and Scott. Since stories on interplanetary adventures are of the "formula" type, following patterns almost as regular as the heavenly bodies themselves, it is more than likely that all science fiction is merely an absurd travesty on an absurd travesty - heretical as it may sound to readers of science fiction.)

College Companions



Culottes for leisure hours.

By VERA WINSTON

THESE double purpose lounging or sleeping culottes are ideal for the college girl. Gray flannel-ette is the fabric and the culottes, made with a waist yoke, fit neatly using an elastic inset in back of the waistband. The blouse is pink and gray plaid, topped by a gray collar. Not shown, but completing the outfit, is a loose boxy little gray jacket.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



THE FEMALE OF THE "MOUTH BREEDERS" CARRIES THE EGGS IN HER MOUTH DURING INCUBATION.

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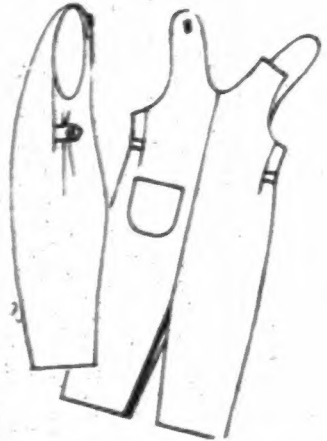
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THURSDAYS AND SUNDAYS

California Amateur Starts Monday

Seven hundred and fifty amateur golfers are expected to polish up their clubs for the 38th annual California Amateur Championship and Handicap Tournament, which takes place Sept. 26 - Oct. 2.

The championship tournament is for players with handicaps of from scratch through five, and will be played on the rugged Pebble Beach course, while players with handicaps above five will compete in the California Amateur Handicap, touring the Monterey Peninsula Country Club or Del Monte.

Aside from defending champion, Eli Bariteau, Jr., of San Jose, other well-known golfers have submitted their entries, including Bob Hope, Lefty O'Doul, Dennis O'Keefe, Richard Arlen and Vic Hunter.

Qualifying rounds for the championship tournament will be played for 18 holes on Monday and Tuesday. Match play starts on Wednesday at 18 holes and the semi-finals and finals of the championship flight (64 players with lowest gross qualifying scores) will be played in 36 holes. Finals will be on Sunday, Oct. 2.

The player with the lowest gross score in the qualifying round will be awarded the H. Chandler Egan Memorial Trophy and a prize will also be given for the lowest net qualifying score. The champ himself will get the Edward B. Tufts Trophy for one year.

There will be 20 flights of 16 players in the Handicap Tournament with prizes for winners and runners-up, and finals will be played on Saturday, Oct. 1.

An added attraction will be the North-South Team Matches this Saturday at Pebble Beach. South won last year. Dr. Robert G. Wallis is chairman for this match. Captain for the North is Don Edwards; for the South, John W. Dawson.

There will also be a mixed foursomes tournament at Del Monte

on Sunday between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and the Del Monte Championship for Women, 54 holes of medal play, will be featured at Del Monte, Sept. 30 - Oct. 1 and 2.

Top, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hunter (Gloria Blondell), of Beverly Hills, are guests at Del Monte Lodge for the California Amateur Championship, in which Mr. Hunter competes every year. Bottom left, Jack Benny and Mary Livingston (Mrs. Benny) are seen on the Pebble Beach course where Jack was getting in some pre-tournament practice. The Bennys have been vacationing at the lodge recently. Bottom right, Frank J. (Lefty) O'Doul, manager of the San Francisco Seals, has also entered the tournament. Mr. O'Doul and Bill Nary won the Best Ball division in the last Bing Crosby tournament held at the same course.



VISITING AT DEL MONTE LODGE

DEL MONTE LODGE: Mrs. Blanche Ames, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barrett, San Mateo; Lady Bethell and daughters, London, England; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Collins, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Damell, Altadena, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Duncan, Egypt, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gordon, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins, Garden City, N.Y.; Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Heskett, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Major, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. McBrean, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Mrs. Kingsley Roberts, Fresno; Mrs. W. L. Hopkins, Santa Maria; Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Jackson, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Little, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Payne, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Robinson, Reno; Mr. and Mrs. Hermon D. Smith and daughter, Lake Forest, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Woolman, Bryn Maur, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ghio, San Diego (honeymooners); Mrs. Gladys Hanson, Lafayette; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McFadden, Bakersfield; Mrs. James Pell, Honolulu, Hawaii; Mr. and Mrs. George Tricht, Denver (honeymooners); Mrs. P. G. Whitman, San Marino, Calif.; Mrs. Herbert Alward, Los Altos; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. David Blueford, Atherton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doyle, Hollywood; Miss Anne Christie, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Mrs. Robert Christie, Scarsdale; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Deuell and children, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Finley, Balboa Island, Calif. (honeymooners); Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilton, Barrington, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hunter, Hollywood (Gloria Blondell); Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joseph, Santa Monica; Mr. and Mrs. Neil McElroy and children, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McKnight, Los Angeles; Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Newhall, Pasadena; Miss Ann Pedroncelli, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Scull, Darien, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilder, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bullock, Los Altos; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Coates and children, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Danner, Jr., San Francisco; Mrs. Arthur Gross, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, Chicago; Mrs. James B. Martin, Los Angeles; Mrs. J. H. Babb, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. A. Crance Blestman, Orinda, Calif.; Miss Mildred E. Briggs, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Carrington, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Easton, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Good, Kallispell, Mont.; Miss L. J. Haskell, San Francisco.

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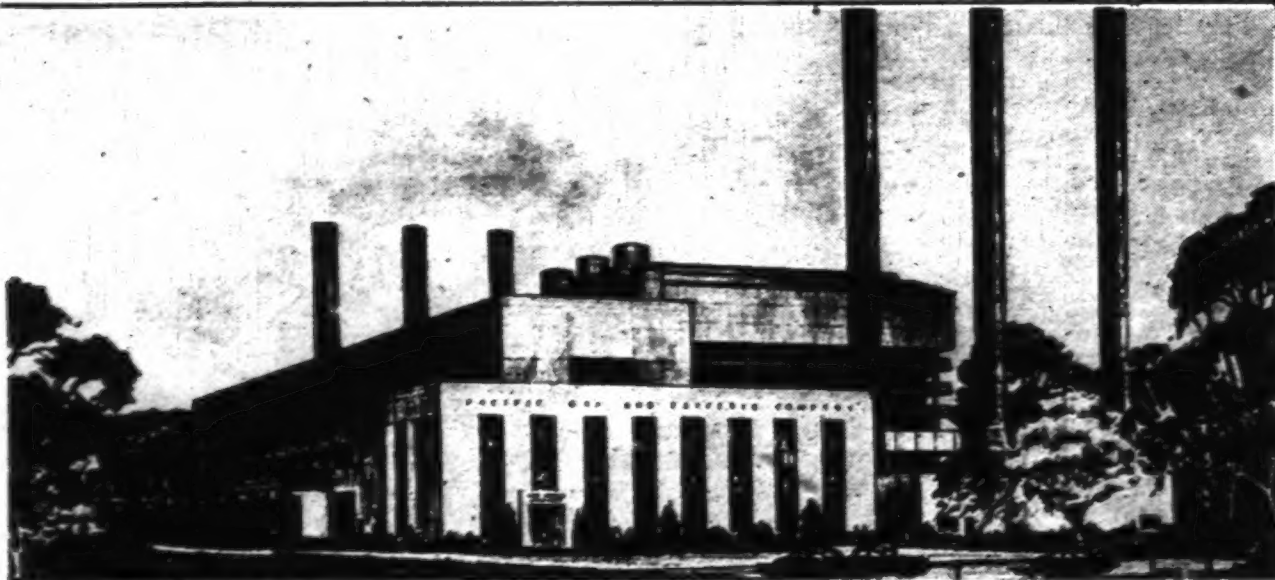
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MOSS LANDING is a beehive of activity these days. Above an architect's drawing of the 402,000-horsepower steam operated powerhouse, now under construction for the P. G. and E. Oil companies have been sinking test wells nearby, and the Permanente (Henry J. Kaiser) plant is a sight to behold. But the most thrilling scene of all is to see the fishing boats offshore. Last Saturday there were more than 400 large and small craft bringing in a record catch.



photo by JULIAN P. GRAHAM

Cynthia Carr, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Carr of Carmel, caught by the photographer at the Beach Club over the weekend. Cynthia leaves soon to enter the Connecticut College for Women.

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MARCH OF TIME NO. 9

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING COVERS

Little girls are usually featured on "Good Housekeeping" covers, but this month, for the second time, a little boy made the cover. He is depicted as he hurries to school, wearing an outfit by Merry Mites, Inc., one of the four awards of the famous Neiman-Marcus Awards for "distinguished service in the field of fashions." The line of clothing is handled by Denslow's in Carmel.

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Psalms That We Sing

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By Alfred J. Buescher

Scripture—Psalms 23; 42; 46; 90; 121; 148.



The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside still waters.



Yea, though I walk in the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me always.



Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and why art thou disquieted within me? hope thou in God; for I will praise Him.



The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, even forevermore.

MEMORY VERSE—Psalm 92:4.

Discuss New Pacific Grove Zoning

A tentative new zoning ordinance for Pacific Grove was discussed Saturday morning during a Planning Commission meeting which was attended by Mayor Chapman, City Manager Coons and several councilmen. The group talked over the plans with the man who drew them up, Walter Hahn, of Hahn, Campbell and Associates, of Palo Alto.

Mayor Chapman asked Mr. Hahn why they could not incorporate into the new ordinance a clause prohibiting retail liquor sales, but Mr. Hahn said such a clause may affect the legality of the entire ordinance, since California courts consider the sale of liquor a legitimate business which cannot be discriminated against. He suggested that such prohibition could be assured by passage of a separate ordinance, by extremely heavy license fees or by action of the State Board of Equalization.

Planning Commission members spent a lengthy time discussing spot zoning and non-conforming uses. In fact, the meeting started with a discussion of the K. Hovden Food Products plant on Cannery Row. A non-conforming use is assertedly being considered in expansion of the plant into Pacific Grove, which bans fish canneries within its city limits. The planners did not decide one way or another about the alleged violation.

The most salient feature of the tentative new zoning ordinance is the fact that "use permits" will be legalized, subject to Planning Commission approval. Heretofore, a non-conforming use in a more restricted area has meant that the property had to be spot zoned, or the request denied. Planners were agreed that the "use permit" presents a more flexible ordinance than the present one, which was passed in 1932.

The planners also recommended that the Pacific Grove City Council consider introducing a subdivision ordinance to the city. Mr.

Hahn estimated that he could draw one up for approximately \$100. This ordinance would also take into consideration various sewer connection problems.

While several persons at the meeting indicated they had other questions to ask of Mr. Hahn, it was decided that these questions be submitted to him in writing so that he could answer them at a later date.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

RAKE - HAPPY Grandpappy Jenkins says there's one thing the sight of which is sadder than that of the last rose of summer—it's the falling of the first leaf of autumn.

It's claimed there are 53 different taxes embodied in a loaf of bread. Hardly leaves room for the butter.

Statistics show bright-colored autos have fewer accidents than dark-colored ones. The finish must be louder than the horns.

Bernarr Macfadden made that newsworthy parachute jump in a costume which included baseball catcher's shinguards and a football helmet. At least, when it comes to sport, Bernarr is neutral.

An acre of sugar cane, we read, produces 1,700,000 calories. That's a sweet deal.

In Illinois a householder caught a mouse which had for two months disturbed his family by chirping like a canary. If the mouse has any radio or television plans, the story didn't say.



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"Union Now" Author To Visit Here

Plans for a three-day visit in October by former New York Times correspondent, Clarence Streit, author of the book, "Union Now," were launched during the weekend by the Atlantic Union Committee for Monterey Peninsula. Elected as officers of the local branch of the national organization were Edgar Bissantz, president; Dr. Robert R. Aurner, vice-president, and Stanley Peddar, secretary-treasurer.

Residents of Monterey Peninsula will have a chance to hear Mr. Streit explain the Atlantic Union plan at a public meeting and at an invitation dinner, at times and places to be announced when final arrangements have been completed.

Assisting in preparing for these events are Dr. Henry S. Houghton, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Angwin, Mrs. Frances Ballard, Wesley W. Kergan, Dr. and Mrs. H. Spencer Hoyt, Mrs. Kathryn U. Ball, Mrs. Jane Blum, Mrs. John N. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Moore, S. F. D. Morse, Mrs. Edgar Bissantz, Mrs. Frances Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Shewell, Judge Mary Bartelme, Admiral and Mrs. Andrew Bennett, Gordon Knoles, Mrs. Edwin Bliss, Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni and Mrs. Edmond M. Sullivan. Many national personalities are members of the organization.

Copies of the Atlantic Union Resolution and other literature are available from the committee, Box 2794, Carmel.



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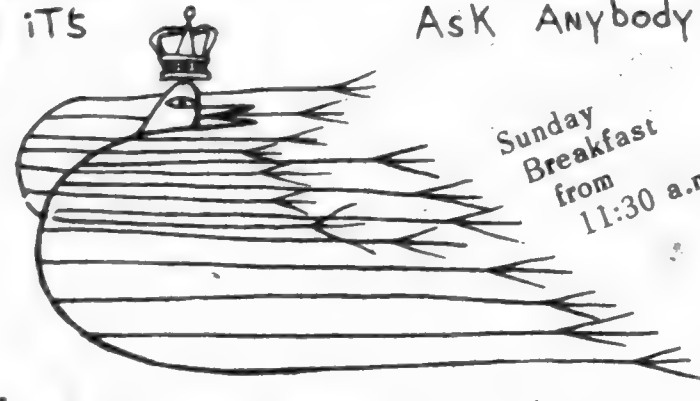
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Some of the cast of "Stage Door," to be presented Oct. 27, 28 and 29 at Sunset Auditorium by the Forest Theater Guild, are seen above talking it over. The play is being staged as a benefit for the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest. Left to right, Connie Campbell, Pebble Beach, playing "Pat Devine"; Forrest Barnes, Carmel, director; Virginia Ward, Carmel, playing "Jean Maitland"; Murray Klater, Monterey, playing "Keith Burgess"; Evelyn Barnes, Carmel, playing "Terry Randall"; Lt. Lionel Goulet, Navy Line School, and Margot Campbell, Carmel, playing "Susan Page."

EVELYN BARNES TO PLAY LEAD IN COMMUNITY CHEST BENEFIT - STAGE DOOR

More than 75 enthusiastic would-be actors and actresses attended the first rehearsal call for casting the Forest Theatre Guild's coming production of "Stage Door" scheduled for Oct. 27, 28, 29, a benefit for the Community Chest.

Director Forrest Barnes cast the following characters: "Terry," the leading role that brought fame to Margaret Sullivan, will be played by Evelyn Barnes (wife of the director); playing opposite her will be Murray Klater as "Keith Burgess." The supporting cast will include: Katherine Winslow, Olga Taylor, Mary Beth Davis, Elizabeth Fogel, Nancy Dassenville, Madeline Reed, Ivy Lauer, Lee Mills, Yvonne Gardiner, Joan Daniels, Virginia Ward, Margot Campbell, Helen Prosser, Nancy Brown. Also, Dee Sharpe, Evelyn Bolster, Dourthey Black, Nancy McGill, Ken MacDougal, Lionel Goulet, Roland Scheffler, Bruce Hanger, Sr., Steve Crouch, John J. Walsh, Mary Calouri. There are still a number of open parts yet to be cast.

Ward Opens Carmel Office

Dale L. Ward, the insurance man who has been representing the Farmers Insurance Group of the Monterey Peninsula for 20 years, is opening an office in May's Court, Carmel, on Oct. 3. Mr. Ward and son have had an office in Monterey for five years and their growing list of accounts in Carmel and Carmel Valley are making the expansion a necessity, he reports.

ANSWER TO THIS WEEK'S

WHO IS IT?

Peter Mawdsley, city clerk of Carmel, is featured in this week's "Who Is It?" Mr. Mawdsley and his wife, Lucie, first came to Carmel in 1922, drawn by Jack London's description of the place in "Valley of the Moon," a book the Mawdsleys had read back in Southwest Lancashire, England. They came to the United States shortly after the end of World War I, but traveled first to Los Angeles. Mr. Mawdsley then took a job as accountant for a hotel, ranch, restaurant and service station business at Lebec, California, a small town on the Ridge Route between Bakersfield and Los Angeles. When he tired of office work a couple of years later, he became a linesman's helper and aided in laying a 92-mile stretch of power line over the Ridge Route to Kern River Canyon. After that, the Mawdsleys came to Carmel, and their son, Peter C. Mawdsley, now 27, was one of the first babies born in the village. Incidentally, Peter C., who holds a Master's degree in agronomy from the University of California, is currently in a gear and chain manufacturing business, while the Mawdsley's daughter, Audrey, 21, is a senior at Cal, where she is majoring in decorative art. Mr. Mawdsley was a realtor here for quite a few years, but "drifted into income tax work." He became financial advisor for the city and the school board and was president of the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District in the years 1939-40. In 1943, he was elected city clerk of Carmel - a position he still holds - while under separate salary he continues as financial advisor to the village. Although Mr. Mawdsley was a charter member of the Carmel Business Association, he has purposely stayed out of clubs and other organizations, because he feels a city clerk should be "non-committal and non-partisan."

Scratch Pads

&

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Ocean Ave.

GREAT BOOKS

MEETING MONDAY

The second year group of Great Books will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1 of Sunset School, according to Elizabeth Niles, Carmel librarian. Anyone on the peninsula is welcome to attend. Twenty-five members of the first year group attended the Monday night meeting this week.

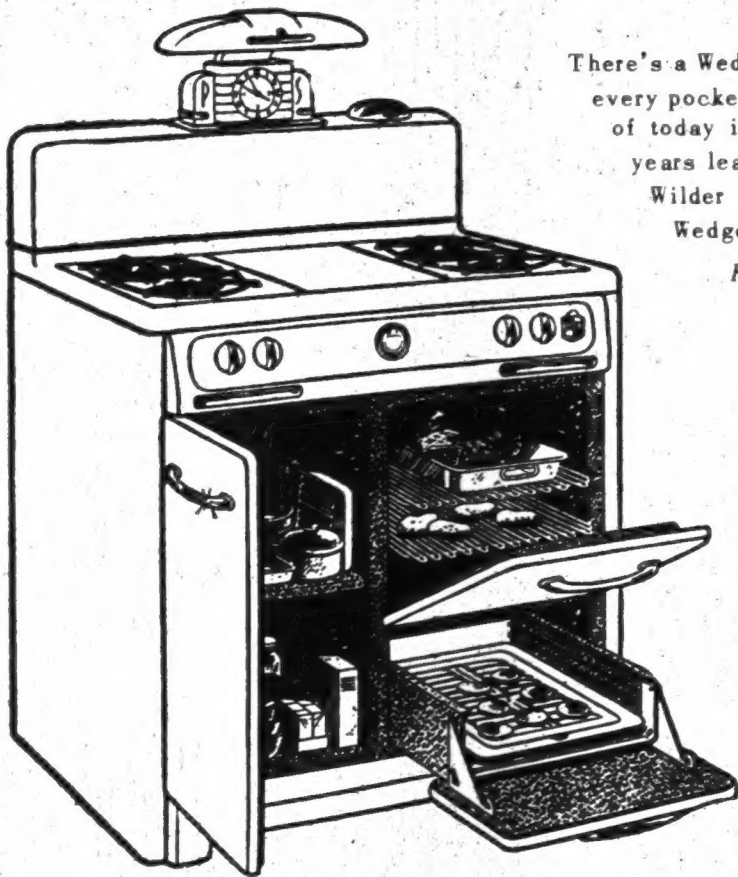
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What's New At The Library

FICTION

"The Sure Thing" -- Miller.
"Sheriff of San Miguel" -- Elston.
"D. A. Breaks an Egg" -- Gardner.
"Midnight Boy" -- Chamberlain.
"The Body" -- Samson.
"Willow Cabin" -- Frankau.
"The River Line" -- Morgan.
"Trouble in Triplicate" -- Stout.
"The Darker the Night" -- Breen.

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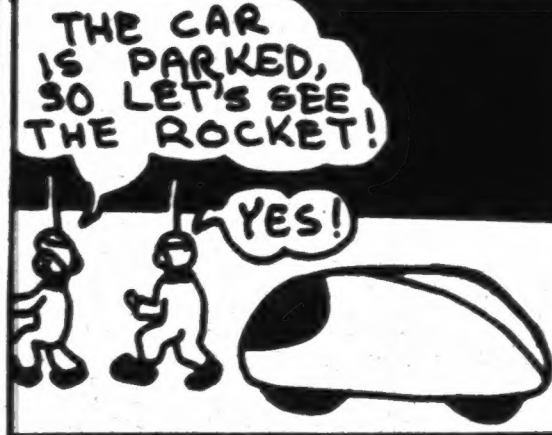
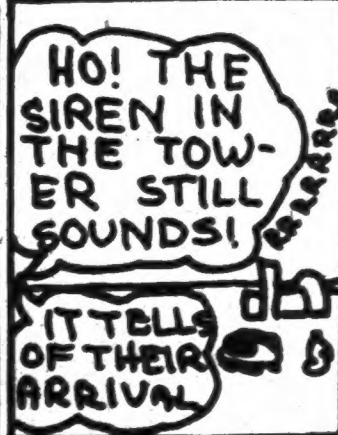
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IAN UN-
LESS LAB-
ELED OTH-
ER WISE.



YOUR TAXES

BY CHARLES W. FLANAGAN

MANAGER
OF THE MONTEREY COUNTY
TAXPAYERS' ASSOCIATION

COMPARATIVE COSTS - THEN AND NOW

The above data, compiled by the California Taxpayers Association, provides an index of the growth of governmental costs in the past 15 years. Set forth on a per capita basis it indicates what our California economy must provide in taxes for each man, woman and child in its population at different times in recent history.

The data represents tax levies only and excludes expenditures expenditures from borrowings. At the present, we Californians owe some \$22,680,000,000 on the Federal debt alone.

Turning back to the table, that part of governmental costs we have already paid for has gone up 490 per cent in 15 years. An average increase of 33 per cent per year.

There are any number of other percentage comparisons which can be derived from the above table; since these are tax levy rather than expenditure figures, most of these aren't of much value as cost comparisons between Federal, State and Local government, because of the growth in subventions during this same period. Such subventions have kept tax collection as far away as possible from the tax spender by empowering one governmental jurisdiction to collect the funds to be spent in another.

Cost growths such as these could probably never have occurred if such devices for obscuring the

pain had not been invented.

It is interesting to note, however, that the rapid increases in local governmental costs in the last three years may indicate that such devices have reached the saturation point.

In fact, we believe this is the case and regard it as a healthy sign. It indicates a willingness, if not a strong compulsion on the part of a growing number of us, to face the facts.

If so, we can begin to get some answer on keeping the growth of governmental costs in proportion to the growth in our economy and ability to finance such costs—first in our own home town and county. And, perhaps, with practice, in our state and nation.

Per Capita Tax Collections in California

| | Federal | State | Local | Total |
|------|---------|-------|-------|---------|
| 1933 | 16.04 | 15.40 | 44.71 | 76.15 |
| 1940 | 45.65 | 47.58 | 44.27 | 137.50 |
| 1946 | 358.58 | 64.71 | 40.87 | 464.16 |
| 1947 | 324.85 | 76.54 | 50.04 | 451.43 |
| 1948 | 308.88 | 85.29 | 55.39 | *449.59 |

*Property tax levies; does not include city sales taxes or other revenues.



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1912, AS AMENDED BY THE
ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND
JULY 2, 1946.

Of The Carmel Spectator published
Weekly at Carmel, Calif., for 1949.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY } ss.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and
for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Michael Purnell Gould, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of The Carmel Spectator and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, semi-weekly or tri-weekly newspaper, the circulation), etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (sections 537, Postal Laws and Regulations), printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher,

Michael Purnell Gould, Box AO, Carmel, Editor, same; Managing Editor, same. Business manager, same.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Coast Publishing Company, Incorporated, Katherine W. Gould, Box AO, Carmel, Michael Purnell Gould, Box AO, Carmel.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the line of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any

other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and that affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 1865. (This information is required from daily, weekly, semi-weekly, and tri-weekly newspapers only.)

MICHAEL PURNELL GOULD
(Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner)
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of September, 1949.
(SEAL)
JOHN GREEN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
(My commission expires April 5, 1952)

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The SPECTRE

by Carl Andsand.

There is a law against mentioning lotteries in any publication which goes in the mail so I have decided to steer clear of that subject. But I suppose you've heard that Cartoonist Jimmy Hatlo is the proud owner of a river front lot in Carmel Valley, that the river front lot aster belongs to Mayor Fred Godwin, that the mayor gave it to Jimmy during a benefit party for the Carmel Youth Center last Sunday (haven't said lottery yet, have I?). Ironical that the lot went to such a successful man as Jimmy. It couldn't have happened to a nicer guy, but it sure as hell could have happened to a poorer one...

That's the way it goes... Like the fabulously wealthy man who could fall into a... and come out with a... (I don't recall exactly how that one went).

Turn to the wailing wall everyone! Paul Diebert's extraordinary roofing service for local baseball games is no longer available. Paul, who has been with Wilder & Jones, has purchased the Chrysler-Plymouth dealership in Redwood City. He is leaving immediately to take over Paul Diebert Motors at 346 Camino Real (plug, plug). You will be missed, Paul, and here's luck to you!

Without any further explanation, I say look at next week's SPECTATOR if you want the surprise of your life...

Carmel's rather extensive "British colony" will probably decide to re-visit England now that the pound has been devaluated. Sounds shoulsh, I know, to trade on the bad luck of others, but England needs dollars and some people who have a yen to journey there will be glad to know that the rate of exchange has taken a turn for the favorable - for them, at least.

FOR GOLFERS ONLY---If you plan to watch the California Amateur Championship tournament,

which starts Monday at Pebble Beach, here are a few holes to focus your eyes on...

Number two, which is a rather short par 5, but has a small canyon running across the fairway about 30 yds. from the green. You don't know it's there until you find yourself teetering on the edge.

Number four, a short par 4, but bad for slicers, pushers and fadders as it borders the Pacific. Also disastrous for him who overshoots the green.

Number eight. You have to see it to believe it... Long, hilly and it has a right angle dog leg, which winds around a hundred foot drop to the sea. The beach along this hole is off-limits to sealions who don't know what "Fore!" means.

Number seventeen, which is a par 3. You shoot right at the ocean and usually right into the wind. Trying to choose the right club is the main thing on this hole.

They are all tough, however. It takes stamina just to spectate.

REMEMBER TOPSY & EVA?

"Topsy and Eva" will be in Carmel Friday and Saturday, Sept. 23 and 24. Topsy and Eva are the famed Duncan Sisters of musical comedy and night club renown. Every gay old heart on the Peninsula well remembers them. They will present their own production of "Varieties of 1950" at the Sunset School Auditorium. Vivian and Rosetta Duncan are currently devoting most of their time to developing and presenting new singers, comedians, dancers and actors. This new talent will be among the stars of tomorrow on the stage, screen and television. Advance reports of "The Varieties of 1950" indicate a well turned out show.

Roosevelt To Be Here Saturday

Two events have been arranged by Monterey County United Democrats in honor of the visit to this area on Saturday of James Roosevelt, California member of the National Democratic Committee.

A barbecue will be held at 2 p.m. on that day in the Sheriff's Posse Grounds, Salinas, open to all interested residents of the county. Tickets may be purchased at \$2.50 each from a committee headed by George Rice (Monterey 6734) and John Martin (Monterey 3151). Assisting committee members are Sam Colburn, Mrs. Harriet Alden, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Low, Mrs. Alfred Mollner, and Mrs. Mary Zimmerman, of Carmel; Pat Patterson and Mrs. Ruth Speakman, of Seaside; Roger Ernst, of Ord Village; and Fred Workman, of Pacific Grove.

Mr. Roosevelt will make a public address to peninsula residents, at 8 p.m. Saturday evening, in the Pacific Grove High School auditorium, under the auspices of United Democrats. Both this speech, and the talk which Roosevelt will give at the barbecue, will be broadcast.

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